sociated as I am in the Cabinet with men far able and far older than myself, naving at its head your

think I may with equal right of

preservation of that Union which commonwealth of Massachusetts has contributed sowerfully to establish and which I am sure will also, at all times, be as ready powerfully to sit to preserve and to maintain. Appliance I that I can now do. Mr. Governor, is to express, so, the success with that this proportive may expect the surface wish that the proportive may be periodical. may be perpetual.

The Fresident then reviewed the troops on the

Common This meludug Mr. amon. This evening he dired with the Cabinet, cluding Mr. Webster, at the Revere House, the Corporation of this cay have thought proper exclude the Press, no report of the proceedings

to exclude the Piess, he report of the Marsachugeneral eview of a Division of the Marsachugeneral eview of a Division of the Marsachusetts State Military, under Major General Edmindsteek place on Boston Genemon. The treopy consistdof the First Boston Brigade, one regiment of infanity, and one of cavalry, under Brigadier-General
Andrews, and a brigade of country troops, under
Brigadier General Wisson, consisting of two regiments of mantry, and a battation of rights. The reriew was witnessed by the President the officers of
Ber Majordy stroops in Canada, Gov. Boutwell, and

where The Cresident and suite and the distinguished guests will go on an excursion to morrow, through the islands of the Bay, in several steamers. Fireworks, of the most beautiful description, were let of tenight from the Tremont House, the Revere, and other Botels ; and in front of these establishment are spice of gas stars, which illuminate the whole

The English officers here were amazed at the evorations of our citizen soldiers, to fact, all from Gan-ada are bewodered, so different do they find Yankee and and Yankees from what they expected.

(We have received the foregoing very lengthy sport over the Morse Eastern Telegraph wires, and are under obligations to Mr. C. Barry, and his atissive and accomplished assistants, for the great apidity and accuracy with which their laborious dities have been performed.)

Liberty Party Convention.

HIPPALO, Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1831 The Liberty Party Convention assumbled in Texas and Hall, at 101 o'clock, this morning. About 100 De-The Convention was called to order by G. W.

Johnson of this city. Professor Homos, of Ohio, was appointed Chairman, and J. C. Hathaway, Sec-

heary.
A Committee of five, appointed for the purpose, aported the following as permanent officers of the Convention, who were duly elected.

President—W. L. CHAPLEN, of Clear Heyen.
Vec Presidents—Wor. Roberts, of Ohio. C. C. Faste, of Niedlagan. G. W. Johnson, of Haffallo, and S. R. Ward, of Mass.

New York.

Nervice of C. Hathaway, of Parining to Prine, of New York.

A Business Committee of 7 were then appointed, and the Convention advocated this o'clock.

Some division of opinion arise during the organization as to what constituted a Laboray Party man, and the question is not yet decided.

Grants Swern is here and will promble speak before the Convention this evening.

HALTIMORE, Weenesday, Sept. 17, 1851.

The Maryland Whig State Concention met this noming, and Witaran R. Warran was chosen President, with a number of Vice President and Sectuaries. Several delegations not being fall, the Convention adjourned to meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The Convention reassemeded at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Cronon C. Mondas was nominated for tentroller of the Treasury, O. 41, hiera for Lottery commission er, and George G. Brawen for Commissioner of the Land Office—all by acclamation. The lowertion then adjourned as sener of the Land Office—all by acclamation. The Covention then adjourned one dis.

Meeting in Philadelphia to Condemn the Negro Riot.
Pholapelenia, Wodnesday, Sept. 17, 1851.

Quite a large meeting was hold in Independence spare to might, to vindicate the laws and condem the recent outrage in Christiana. Gen Robert Pat-letton precided, and speeches were made by Col. Fage, Charles Brown, John Campbell, and others.

The Christiana Negre Murders. Williamsporr, Pa., Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1851.
Vesterday a mulatto, answering the description of Mr. Gorsuch's slave, was seen among the hills near this place. Several citizens bave gone in pursuit, and has arcest is confidently anticipated.

Grand Ledge of Odd-Fellows.

The Grand Lodge of Old Fellows, at the morning resson, transacted nothing of the slightest public merest.

Loss of the Brig Fashion, of Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Wednesday, Sept 17, 1851. The brig Fashion, of this city, put into Antigua in Cupples condition, and has been condemned. She as usures for 7,380 in the Sun Munial Company of New York, and her cargo was insured in the Astor

The Southern Mail-Politics in Louisiana U. S. Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.
Baltimore, Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1851.
Two New-Orleans Manis arrived this evening, but

the latest is still due.

Messrs Soule and Morse are stumping it in Louisan denouncing the Compromise me sources.

The Fibbistiers are daily leaving New-Orleans for

heir homes.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows at their afterbut nothing cefinite was done, and they ad-

Destructive Fire at Louisville. A fire is now raging near the corner of Second states in the south side of Main.

The commission house of B. O. Davis, and the Galf House are in flames.

The french are using strumous efforts to subdue the fire men are using strumous efforts to subdue the fire.

The Steamship S. S. Lewis.;

New Benfore, Wetherstay, Sept. 17, 1851. The new steamship S. S. Lewis, from Philade blas for Peston, passed Weed's flote at S. o 'clab' Cas morning, going at a good rate with a head with

Marine Disaster. The brig Monte Cristo, Young, from Georgetown for Boston, has put in here in distress, leaking badly, and with loss of all her suits and running rigging.

Cupt. Young is dangerously sick with fever.

Removal of the Seat of Government in Canada. Toronto, Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1831. The officers of the several Departments of Govern

bent will close their offices here on Saturday nex and open at Quebec on the 1st October. Immania tumbers of our citizens have left, or are preparir to leave, to participate in the great Ruilroad Cel-tration at Buston. Markets ... BALTIMORE, Sept. 17.

The market for Fleer is steady, but not active too bots. Howardest, sold at \$3.57, and 300 bots. City Mills at \$3.87, and 2,000 bbts at \$3.81. Grain—The supply is limited, and sales of field Whear have teen made at 650 a 67c. Whate Com sells at 56c. a 56c., and 1 cllow at 56c. White Com sells at 56c. a 56c., and 1 cllow at 56c. White Com sells at 56c. Markets ... NEW-ORLEANS, Sept. 17. Correx is in fair demand with but little offering. 50 bales sold at S.c. for M.duling Bacon is steady. Frame Sides commanded 12c. Pears is dull at \$16.25

FROM BRAZIL -- We are in receipt of The Jernal do Comercio to July 12. There is no news if the actual breaking out of hostilities between 'razil and Buenos Ayres, though plenty of talk about preparations for the event. The dates from Montealso are to the 9th July. The Governors of Montedeo, Entre Rios and Corrientes, had held a confer-Carron was to pass the Uraguay at the head of the Oriental forces, and with 2.500 men of Corrientes and 3.500 of Entre Russ. It is said that Urquins himself would accompany him. Admiral Granfell had gone up the Plata with the intersion of ascending the Pa-

The Brazilian Government has made a contract with a company to explore the gold mines in the proince of Mato-Grove, on the river Paragony, up to the mouth of the Cabacal, and its head wat ries in the north of the province.

ITEMS BY THE EUROPA

The Europa's mails arrived here last eveing. There is little news to add to that brought by the Pacific. The steamer Humboldt arrived at lowes on Thursday the 5th inst. The news of the executions at Cuba, which she took out, exerted a od deal of discussion in the English papers.

According to the official statistics, the number of visitors to the Crystal Falace from May 1 to Aug. 30, was 4 205,500. The follest day was July 15 then tuice were 74,320 persons in the building.

Conspiracy at Paris.

Latest from Suit Lake.

The Kanesrille Guardian, (Inwa.) 22d agust, says, that on Tuesday, the 19th, seven men. one California, Oregon, and other regions West, isseed the office. They left Salt Lake on the 15th ely, and made the journey in 34 days. It proceeds

the gentlemen from California say that they were come slays in the Sterra Nevada Monatains in snow, in the Sterra Nevada Monatains in the Sterra Nevada Monatains of the Values lost, by Indian depredations, cattle, horses and miles, to the amount of \$12,000. These Indians interface Little Salt Lake also Brown's Settlement. At both places, it is stated that they stole considerable, to the serious inconvenience and loss of some of the castents of those paaces.

They report the crops in the Valley, more especially Wheat, to be superalundant and very heavy his season. The leain of the catzens there is very good, while peace, union and harmony, are the comment features of their social circles.

Mr. L. says that they met President Hyde and his

Mr. L. says that they met President Hyde and his company 32 miles on the other side of Fort Laranne, etting along remarkably well, enloying good health

company 33 miles on the contersine of root rationac, cetting along remarkably well, enjoying good health and buoyant sparits.

Met a company of Oregon and California emigrants 26 miles on the other side of said Fort, enjoying the same blessings as the former, and progressing on their journey without any trouble.

Capt. Smith and his company were met on the 1st mst., four miles on the other side of Laramic Stepens's company, of the miles company, of follow, some sight, and Capt. Comming's company, of 100 wagons, ten mates on the other side of Ash floilow. Similifies company, of 50 wagons, were met ave miles in the rear of Comming's train and Capt. It has been side of Ash floilow. Withins's merchandise train, compating of 10 wagons, with Scotch company in the rear, were met at or near the same place. They not Mr. Brown's company, also Gordon's. Next hay they met Father Aliceds company the other face Cod Springs, and Eafer Orsen Prath's company at the Springs, proceeding on their journey actively.

Mr. Shelton, one of the company from Oregon,

rely.

Mr. Sheiton, one of the company from Oregon, act 607 wagons between Williamette Valley and his, for Oregon, also, 22 wagons from the junction of the reads the latter were bound for California.

The Choicea was, according to the latest news, eaking great revenues at Jefferson City.

PHILADELPHIA

States Property Recovered The Puglifive Slave Hull, &c. Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.

Philadelenia, Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1851. George P. Ashmore, a Kensington policeman, died this morning. He was a worthy and incustrious man.

About \$1,000 worth of property, stolen from L J. Briggs master of the ship Yorkshire, of your port, me days since, by his mate, has been recovered in

this city, and restored to the owner. Messrs, Thomas & Son's 37th Philadelphia annual obseller's Trade Sale will commence in this city Monday next. The catalogue comprises nearly

The colored man Abraham Hull, whose arrest yes enday near Chaistiana was announced by your cor-espondent, was brought before Commissioner In-rabam at his room this morning. The attorney of graham at his room this morning. The attorney of his master, John Slade, of Harford county, Md., was accept to claim him. Atraham as knowledged him-self to be the slave of the claimant, upon being in-formed of the claim by the Commissioner, and said. c ran away between four and five years ago. The cason he assigned for abscording was, that he burt agrand-child of his owner, at which he became rightened and ran away, the said that he had hade two attempts to go tack to his master, but had made two attempts to go back to his master, but had been prevented by persons living in the vicinity where he resided. His desire was to go back do his

A number of the officers of the Abolition S ciety made their appearance, and were busity engaged in countries of the slave. D. P. Brown also The Commissioner informed Mr. Brown of the

The Commissioner informed Mr. Brown of the case, and the admission of the slave.

Mr. Brown, after making an apolozy for his delay, said that the views of the Abolition Society, with which he was some what connected, had been grossly misunderstood. It was never intended by the great and good founder of that Society (Franklin) that they should interfere with the right of property in a slave. It was passed to incherate the confittion of the colored population, and a man must be less than he colored population, and a man must be less than hristian and more than ruffian to find fault with No advantage, he said, should be taken of the

daye's admission, as, in a criminal case, he would be permitted to withdraw his piece of guilty, an order that of not guilty. But he had had a conve-sation with the slave, and had heard from his ow lips, that he was the slave of the claimant. He therefore would not object to his removal to Maryvidence, where a doubt could rest upon the right of

The Commissioner then made out the warrant for the Commissioner then made out the warrant for as return, and placed it in the bands of the master's afforces, who took the fugitive with him to Marylane. The save appeared arxious to go back made been a household service bad been a household service.

Marylane. The slave appeared anxious to go back to his master, where he had been a household servary. There was no excitement and the case was settled in the same way that any other right in property would have been.

Gov. Jedniston went into Bucks County this morning to anciress his fellow citizens at Doviestown.

There is no change to notice in the Cottron market, and the late foreign advices have had no perceitable effect appearance. A small sale of No. 1 QUERCITRON BARS at \$24.50 pt. tim. There is no attain inpury for it. The Float market is quiet. The eviet dumand is limited, and the only sale reported is a few hundred bids old stock, reinspected, a \$3.50 pt. bid. Presh ground is repeated held at \$1.942 \$1, with sales to the trace at the latter rate. Extra ranges points I the Sales at \$2.50 and Count Meak at \$1.90 pt. bid. There is but hills moury for Wilker. Thirds, however, its undefined Sales of 400 bushels fair and prime new red at 10.00 to 10.00 pt. bid. Count of the principle of the property of the county for Wilker. Thirds, however, its undefined Sales of 400 bushels fair and prime new red at 10.00 pt. bid. County of the principle o

Targe. With a section sales at 70 cents in och hids, and bods, with an occasional let at a bother rate.

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109 Metric Canal, 151 - \$2,000 Harrisburg RR, 6s. 90;
100 Metric Canal, 151 - \$2,000 Harrisburg RR, 6s. 95;
100 Grand Rank, 15 - \$3,000 U S. 6s. 95; 115 R 6s. 26. 182 | S. 100 Tean St. H. S. 100 State 2s. 201; Merrys Canal. By 18. 2400 Harrisothery R.R. 6s. 29. 79 and Bank. 12 Scient U S 6s. 27. 112 Scient Bank. 12 Scient U S 6s. 27. 112 Scient Bank. 12 Scient U S 6s. 27. 12 Scient Bank. 12 Scient Bank. 12 Scient Bank. 201 State 2s. 20; Scient Read R. 102; S. 100 Chris and Dr. Canal 6s. 26. 35. 2500 Lebuch Int. 2 Scient Chris and Dr. Canal 6s. 26. 36. 2500 d. 37, S. 231 Lebugh Mort 6s. 90; 4 Perna R.R. 41

CITY ITEMS.

tor See Seventh Page for five columns of Local Items.

To The weather continues delightfully cool and pleasant. Summer doings and Summer are getting unused, and people begin to betton coats closely and walk breakly and feel caps

The Council .- Both Boar Is were in session that mucht. In the Aldermon, the prohibition of the use of explosive burning fluids got a good lift forwest, the Committee on Ordinances having been bardly need suggest that, in order to be effective, the law most be comprehensive in regard to names, so mitted and ordered to be printed. It proposes to give the site of Castle Garden for a foundation to the Washington Monument. By the way, cut any one tellus what has become of the Washington M aument that was founded some years ago in Hamilton square !) The other doings to the Upper Board were not remarkably noteworthy

In the Assistants, the principal item was the adop tion of a resolution that the Russ Pavement snall not be sprakled during the day, and that it shall be graupt daily before 8 o'clock. [This is the right sort of a move, and we trust that the Aldermen will adopt it. But what of the Committees of Conference on the same subject recently appointed if A Committee to inquire into an assault made by the head of a ity bureau upon the person of the Assistant Aider man of the Fourth Ward was appointed. Confirma ion of assessments and street business finished the

-Both Boards adjourned to Priday afternoon

OPERA.-The opera at Castle Garden will close on this week. To night we are to have Otello for the last time, on which occasion it will be

DEATH OF A MISSIONARY-REV. WM. T. hipping.-The announcement of the death of Rev. Win. T. Biddle will be received with emotions of surprise and deep regret. He departed this life yesterday morning, the 17th inst, at half-past 3 o'clock. at the house of Rev. John Dowling, D.D., where he was awaiting his departure for Burmah in a few weeks. Mr. Biddle was a young man of great promise, of whom high hopes had been formed his per sonal worth was not inferior to that unassuming merit which made him a bright example of wobtru ive but efficient usefulness. Circumstance peculiar and affecting nature make his death at currence of unusual interest to the public. weeks ago, vesterday, he was ordained, the day following he was married, three weeks ago, yesterday he graduated with honor at Hamilton, and in a short time was expected to leave his native land for his field of labor as a missionary in Bormah. His labors are ended here. On Friday last he was attacked with a complaint in the throat, which assumed a malignant type on Tuesday, and he closed his eyes n peace and hope yesterday morning. The funeral exercises were held at the Church of which he was a member, the Bereau Baptist Church, Rev. J. R. Stone, corner of Bedferd and Downing-sts., in the afternoon at 5 o'clock. The exercises were participated in by Rev. Drs. Dowling and Williams, Rev. Messrs. Backus, of this City : Taylor, of Brooklyn J. R. Stone and C. G. Lemers, of this City. The body will be conveyed to-day to Brookville, Conn., the residence of his father, Rev. Mr. Biddle, where losing funeral exercises will be held previous to in terment. The sermon will be preached by Rev. 1. Perkins, of Danbury, first pastor of the Berean

SUB-MARINE EXPLOSIONS IN THE HARROR. -To-day about 21 P. M., two heavy charges will be he Earbor, between the Battery and Governor's island. Each charge will be inclosed in a tin cannister of fifteen gallons capacity, and will be lowered down upon the surface of the rock from a boat. The charge will be ignited by means of a galvame battery contained in one of Francis's metallic life boats which will be moored within about sixty feet of the charge. A red flag wait be displayed ten minutes before the first charge is fired, and which all is ready a white landkerchief will be waved by M. Midllefert from the beat containing the battery, as a signal for firing the charge. Persons desirous of witnessing this operation of breaking rocks under water without frilling, will have a good opportunity by taking a station on the Battery, Governor's Island, or Brooklyn Hights. There will be twenty feet of water on the rock when the charges are fired.

Fire .- Last night at eight o'clock a fire broke out in the old frame building No. 288 Stanton street, occupied by John O'Donnell, as an Iron Foun-The firemen were promptly on the ground and succeeded in extinguishing the flames, before much damage occurred. Asst. Capt. Cameron, of the Thirteenth Ward Police, with a section of men, was on the ground and preserved order.

FOURTH WARD EVENING SCHOOL -- We passed a pleasant hour in this excellent School last evening, where we found 250 girls, between the ages of ten and twenty years, under the direction of Miss Mary Preston, Principal, assisted by Mrs. Lynch Miss Fitzpatrick, Miss White, Mrs. Deane, and Mrs. Reynolds, all approved teachers in the different day schools. The evidences of improvement over last year were striking, and give every reason for the continuance of these schools. In the boys' department there were 350 youths, from ten to twenty-two years of age, all under the care of Mr. S S. st. John, Frincipal, assisted by Mr. John Helfin, Mr. Lavalle, and three others. The order and application of the scholars was very gratifying. There were several of the school officers in during the evening, among whom we noticed Dr. D. Donnell, one of the most earnest friends of the evening schools. We were shown some superior specimens of composition from one or two girls. It should be recollected that none of these girls attend the day chools. There are thirteen evening schools for boys and six schools for girls, besides one for colored pupils in Laurens-st.

PAINTERS WAKING UP-GOOD IDEA.-A company of practical Painters have combined together and erected an extensive establishment and machinery to make Paints from a new material; each man owning stock and doing his part of the work. They will soon have a store, and engage to paint buildings and furnish the paints much to the advantage of owners of real estate.

EARLIER CLOSING OF THE SOUTHERN Mail - Until the Hackensack Bridge is completed, the Southern Mail will close at 21 P. M., instead of

TEMPERANCE MOVEMENTS AT CHATHAM HALL-We were at this place last evening, where were assembled a house full of the friends of Temperance, to sit in judgment upon King Alcohol, who stood indicted for many high crimes and misdemeanors. A large number of witnesses were examined for the scople, who gave strong testimony against the old tyrant. The trial will be continued on next Wednesday evening, when the defense will call several witnesses to prove a good character, after which judgment will be rendered in open court for or against the prisoner, as the evidence may warrant. At the close of the meeting officers were appoint to attend upon the meetings to be held in the Hall on the third floor, which is the same size as the present Hall, and is to be opened in a day or two to accommodate the many who cannot find seats in the present Had. After this business was clored a Committee or seven delegates was appointed to attend the Convention to be held on the 26th mst. at National Hall in Canal-st.

is to be held on Friday evening at the Brick Church (Ray, Dr. Spring's), in reference to the departure of the emigrants, several of whom will be present on will, no doubt, avail themselves of this opportunity to show their interest in the enterprize.

MADAME ANNA THILLON AT NIBLO'S -This celebrated singer makes her first appearance to-night at Niblo's, in the Opera of the Crown Dia-monds. With the effective assistance of Hudson, a heilight performance of this country might country was taken sick, and had consultable brilliant performance of this opers may be autionpated, and no dount an overflowing audience will be appracted to witness the debut of an accomplished

THE HACKENSACK BRIDGE.-The rebuilding of this bridge is going on with all possible randity, and will be finished in the course of three

Leave Now York and Newark at 6, 71, 81, 9, 101 M., 12 M., and 1, 2, 4, 5, 6 and 9 P. M. The 6 and 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. trains from New-ork will run to Elizabelihows, Rahway and New-

Fashway
From New Brunswick for New-York the trains
will icave at 71 and 93 A. M. and 12 M. and 8 P. M.
From Rahway for New-York the trains will leave
at 8 and 10 A. M. and 191 and 8 P. M.
From Elizabethtown for New-York at 81 and 103
A. M. and 121 and 81 P. M.

17 We had vesterday the pleasure of meeting Mr. Kisker, the eminent German poet and patriot. He arrived here by the Pacific, and will be some two months in the country. He looks well, having entirely recovered from the effects of im prisonment in a Prussian penetentiary. He is in the I nived States in connection with the operations of the German revolutionists, with a view especially to interest his countrymen here in the efforts making to receem their fatherland, and to procure from them contributions in aid of that work. We wish

Columbia College. - The studies at this College will be resumed on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at o'clock. Applicants for admission into the Collove must present themselves for examination on the preceding Saturday (Oct 4.) at 10 o'clock. CHAS, KING, L.L. D. Pres, Colum. College.

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION .- The anunal Convention of the Diocese of New-York is to meet in St. John's Church in this City, on Wednesby next, 24th inst. Of course the election of a Bishop will be the chief topic of interest. Last year, it will be recollected, there was a division between the clergy and the lasty-the former being in favor of Dr. Scabury, the latter of Dr. Williams. The friends of Dr. Onderdonk, comprising a majority of the clergy, cast their votes for Dr. Seabury—the op-penents of the Ex-Bishop, mainly of the laity, voted for Dr Williams. It being necessary that both branches should agree upon one candidate, there was no election. Since that time Dr Williams ha, been chosen Assistant Bishop of Connecticut, and o course cannot be a candidate. His party of last year, t is said, have resolved to nominate Dr. Kip, of Al bany. Another prominent member of our city clergy. -Dr. Whitchouse-has been elected Assistant Bishop of Illinois, the venerable Bishop Chase having become so marm as to be unable to fulfill his office.

ANCIENT COSTUMES AT GENIN'S .- We like enthusiasm in most instances, and our friend Gerin has gratified us par example, he yesterday placed in his spacious store, No. 214 Breadway, a valuable and brilliant collection of head dresses, copied with singular exactness from authentic tilustrations of ancient costume. The magnificent disdems, coronets, caps of ceremony and ornamented belinets of the Middle Ages, and the rich and elaboate female cofferes of the same, and of a fater era, from a prominent position of this samptuary museu are among the most striking features of the display-The collection covers a period of time extending from the Auguston age to the present day, and includes specimens of the head dresses of most of the European Nations. The effect produced by thus grouping together the most splendid head garnitures of all age; and costumes, is very fine. An expansion of all safe and is affixed to each article, and the exhibition which is as beaution as in a unique, and instructure, is well worthy of the inspection of the

The Executions .- to-morrow morning, at it o'clock, two men will be executed in the yard of the City Prison. Henry Carnal was convicted of the Depostreet uniter, sentenced to death, respited the Devisited nurser, sentenced to death respited for a time, applied for a new trial, was refused, and will suffer the extreme penalty of the law. Aaron Stockey convicted of the murder of a colored man named Moore, was sentenced, respited, applied for and will suffer with Carnal.

Rapidly as the gallows does its work, the condenuied cell will not then be cleared. The last number sent there is Joseph Clark, convicted on Tuesday of the munter of Policeman Gillespie, of

DEDUTH IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY .-The wells in Westchester County are said to have been exhausted in consequence of the continued drouth, and the farmers have been compelled to resort to the Croton River for water. The Croton is lower than it has been for many years.

HELL GATE. - The blasting operations upon the rocks in this channel are prosecuted with vigor and success. The last two charges fired contained 250 lbs. of powder, and created a greater commotion in the water than any explosion hithertomade. There will be a survey made during the week, when the exact amount of destruction and improvement will be known.

THE HUNGARIAN EMIGRATION. - We stated a few days since that Mr. Corcoran, the eminent banker at Washington, had generously offered to pay the fare hence to Gov. Ujhazy's settlement in lows. We learn that Mr. Corcoran is now intown on that business, and that additional funds will probably be furnished in this City to provide provisions and agricultural implements for the emigrants, who number 128. We are confident that all needful preparation will be made for the exiles by the generosity of our citizens.

The new steamship Roanoke, of this City, reached Richmond, Va., on Sunday last, after the remarkable short passage of 33; hours. During part of this passage she made 20 miles an hour Since her arrival she has been visited by many of the chief citizens, who are highly pleased with her ac-

FOR NEW-ORLEANS .- The fine steamship Winfield Scott sailed at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon with a large number of passengers.

LIFE INSURANCE—New-York, Sept. 9. LIFE INSURANCE—New-York, Sept. 9.
1851.—Gentlemen—Having occasion as Trustee to set the a policy of Insurance with the Uman Mutual Life Insurance (ompany, for several Orphans. I have been forcitly impressed with the value and benefit of Life Insurance, as the only system peculiarly adapt ed, perfectly to protect the Widow and Orphan, in case of the death of the Husband or Parent, with prosperity. In this instance except for this kind provision, these Orphans would have been left subjects of charity, and perhaps would have found their way to the Alms house.

While on this subject allow me to commend to

while on this subject allow me to commend to the Patronage of the public the Union Matual Life surface Company, whose office is at 3 Wallest fauricey-court. Juoq and Hollister Agents, as a cupany directed by men of high standing, and hose prome payment without requiring the usual gai forms, or taking the time allowed, have put methods for the amount insured. I am insured in egal forms, or taking the time allowed, nave put his n possession of the amount insured. I am insured in hat Company myself, and from personal knowledge am satisfied that this institution possesses advanta-es equaled by few, if he any other of the kind in the country. W. F. Bugarss, Publisher. No. 21 Ann-st., N. Y.

ANOTHER DEATH CAUSED BY INTEMPER-New-York Colonization Society.—
Some forty emigrants are now assembled in this city, with a view to embarking in the brig Zeno next Saturday, with the expedition to be sent to Liberta by the New-York Colonization Society. A meeting

Supposed Munder by Poisoning .- The Coroner vesterday held an inquest at the discling No 200 Seventhat, upon the body of Mrs Eliza Enecht, a native of Germany, 20 years of age, who died at half past 50 clock on Tuesday afternoon,

DISTURBANCE IN THE SIXTERNER WARD.

Suprosen Suprose.-A maiden lady named

FACE PROSE & FOURTH STORY .when opposite the fourth story, missed are fooling and fell to the payement, a distance of about 50 seet. When taken up, life was extinct. The seculent occurred at 8 octook in the morning. The deceased was a native of freland, 31 years of are, and leaves a wife and son. An inquest was held on the body, and a vertical of death by injuries accidentally research.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS, Sept. 17.

- Belove Indige Burbe and Aid. Franklim and Miller lighture Roberty - At the opening of Court two men, named Wm. Thompson and Edward Boran, were placed at the bar to answer an indictment charging them with having on the night of the 4th of July ask, violently assisting at No. 2 Doversa, and afterward robbing him of his siver watch, valued at \$12. The affair was alleged to have occurred in Frankfortsch, as the complanual and his wife were recturing to their home. The evidence faired to sustain the indictment, and the jury, under the charge of the Court, found the presences guilty of assisting and battery only. The pressures were sen-

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.-Before Judge Betts - Indictments .- The Grand Jury came into Court with Bills of Indictment against the his A. Pearcy (on complaint of Col. Brown)

in Win. Carter, a seamon of the ship. New World,
with in a plea of suffly.
Henry Smith, for assault with a dangerous weapon,
Witham Melatosh, and nine others, seamen of the
hip Columbias, Capt McCerren, on a charge of reold. Freat not guity.
Nathaniel Taibot, and four others, seamen of the
rie Zaza, for endeavouring to make a revold. These
iso pixed, on being arrangied, not guity.
The Civil Culcidar was then taken up, and some
estimony heard (Cul. Haskett for libellant, and Mr.
letts for defense, as to a claim against a pleasure
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vessel.

Seth Crashy and others against John Lane.—To recover about \$100 for hill of sing chandlery furnished the brig Georgiana and bark John Potter, belonging to Mr. 1. who is a resident of flangor. We The a note, made and indorsed by houses at Newbury-port and lianger, for \$224, and the balance in cash, and also received \$5 in guarantee of the note. The houses have stopped payment, and the guarantee is denied by plaintiffs. Testimony was taken

CIRCUIT COURT .- Before Judge King .-

New-York Fire Instance Company agt Columbia featurance Company of Philadelptia — Plaintiffs let to Mr Cazresu. Agent of the Company in this City, an office at No. 2 Wait-st, and brine suit against the Company to recover three quarters rent. For deferee it is alleged that Mr. C. and not the Company, is liable that Mr. C. received a commission for what he die, and the Company had nothing to do with his office, also, that he was acent for another Company. To this it was replied, that the Company had the first quarter. The Court considered that planning was entitled to the rent, nothing being said at the answer as to Mr. C. (who is not in the City) wing agent for another Company. Verdict for plaining, \$026.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before Judge Court of Common Please—Before Judge Woestruft—Here M. Western aut. Rast. Commits.—The rear buildings of a lot in Mulberry st., held by Mr. W., were injured by fire. Mr. W. cliums that the damage was caused by carelessness of defendant or his servants, and brings action to recover the amount of loss. It being shown that Mr. Western only held a sease of the property, and the lease containing nothing as to rear buildings, the complaint, on motion, was dismissed.

With linear kirclast agt. Theopholos A. Gill.—Plaintiff is a vest-innker, and hired one or more rooms of Mr. G. in house No. 151 Greenwich st. The present suit is for assault and battery, it being alleged that Mr. G. required a deposit in leasing the rooms, as surety in case, any injury should be smooth for them, and on Mrs. R. asking him for a re-

leged that Mr G required a deposit in leasing the rooms, as surety in case any injury should be caused to them, and on Miss K, asking him for a return of it, he struck her and seized her by the throat causing to her injury. In defense the points are denied, but it is alleged Miss K made an assault on plaintiff, struck, stratched and otherwise ill treated nim, and if he did in any way assault, it was in self-defense. The damages are laid at \$300. To be continued this forenoon.

Arrest of a Fegitive Paison Breaker.

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A man named Win Clark, on the 28th of July last, managed to escape from the Tombs, where he was confined awaiting trial on a charge of grand larce-ny, in having stelen a gold watch, valued at \$100, from the store of Messrs. Dickenson & Co., in Maiden lane, and was yesterday arrested at New-Orleans. He effected his escape from prison by pushing back the boil of his cell-door, after which he ascended to the roof of the Prison, and with a rope lowered himself into the yard, thence gained access to the from of the Court of General Sessions, the outside door of which he forced open with a chisel, and finally got into the street and escaped. Officer Win, H. Stephens, of the Lower Police Court, knowing Clark to be a native of New-Orleans, and supposing that he would probably return to that city, addressed a letter to John Young, Esq., Chief of Police of that City, altrising him of the escape of Clark, and requesting that he might be arrested, if he made his appearance there. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Stephens received a telegraphic dispatch from Mr. Young, announcing that he had secured Clark, and was detaining him for further orders from the authorities of this City. Mr. Stephens will probably go for the fugitive soon.

SUDDEN DEATH .- A German, named Peter Fifer, 66 years of age, residing at No. 213 Third-st, died suddenly at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, at his residence. The Coroner will hold an inquest on

BROOKLYN ITEMS. LEGAL OPINION AS TO THE SITE FOR THE

NEW LENGTIC ASSLUM -- In the Board of Supervisors, yesterday, the Clerk read the legal opinion of Mr.W. Rockwell upon the question submitted to him. whether the Supervisors have power under the act to purchase innd at any place deemed suitable by the Board for the site and erection of the new Lunotic Asylum. His answer is, that the Legislature, by the act of 1st July, 1851, authorizing the purhase of land and erecting of building, confers upon the Pourd a general unrestricted power to purchase land anywhere for the purpose, except that the site shall be within the County of Kings. The report was placed on the

Herry President, in the Chair. The Committee on Treasurer's accounts submitted their report for the year commercing August 1st, 1850, from which we make the following aggregate:

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FOARD OF SUPERVISORS .- The board met

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Poor Witnesses.
District Attorns and Clerks.
Salaries of Superintendents of Poor.
Surrogate Clerk and office expenses.
Rest of offices at City Hull. \$190,011 17 in reference to the amount required by tax to meet the ordinary and comingent expenses of the County, and the machines of the County on the 1st of August on account of such expenditures, the Committee, pursuant to the requirements of a resolution of 26th August, 1851, report that the sum of \$110,068 will be required to be raised by tax for general purposes the present your, as per following statement.

Estimates of receipts for a ber sorriess than taxes, applicated to my ment of current County expenses for the year endow July 31, 1852.

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Figs. in the Woods .- For several days est a fire has been raging in the woods at Valley Grove, a short distance from the plank road, and has now reached to within a short distance of Saedcher's Flank Read Hotel. The Chief Engineer of the Brooklyn Fire Department received information yesterday that the buildings on the road were mamment danger, and was solicited to send out

MILLIARY .- Yesterday morning the ofers of the 5th Brigade, 13th Regiment New-York State Militia, were exercised at drill by C ol. Abel C. Smith, the senior officer in command, having proconded out on the Bedford Road for the purpose.

The Washington Horse Guards, Capt. Neeley, also paraded yesterday, and presented a very creditable pearance. They were accompanied by a good and of music.

FATAL EFFECTS OF LIGHTNING .- During he thunder storm on Fridy night, the house of Mr Whaley, Hempsted, was struck by lightning and the roof torn off, Mrs. Whaley who was shutting the window, was struck by the fluid, which paralizzed her lower limbs to a great degree, but she shortly afterwards recovered. About the same time, a laboring burn was struck while crossing a corn field at Jericho and rendered lifeless. His body was not ound till Sunday The soil was considerably torn up around him, and one of his boots ripped open, was found at some distance from his body.

to Miss Webs, the German lady who attempted solcide a few days since, in this city, still continues to improve, with every prospect of ultimate

(On Tuesday afternoon, a young woman named Jane Del.ancey was severely burned by the explosion of a camphene lamp, which she m-cautionity held down while lighting it.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. Sales at the Stock Exchange ... Serremann if. 2 000 Eric 2d Mort. 99 100 2 000 do. 99 160 2 000 Eric Inc Ilds. 92 50 b60 69

8 Roch & Syra RR 1051 WEDNESDAY, Sept. 17-P. M.

The Stock market to-day has been moderartely active, but the changes were not important. Erie was very firm between the Boards, but was weaker at the second Board, closing at yesterday's prices. It is rumored that a considerable amount of ouvers' options will be called in in a day or two, and an advance in the market will probably be the reult. Reading improved : P cent., and Canton was firmer New-Jersey Mining was in fair demand at bout yesterday's prices. A dividend upon this Stock talked of for November , the Company is doing a arge business. Government and State Stocks are stendy, and in fur request

Exchange remains quiet at former rates. Sterling, 100: 101 France, 5.12 [a.5.11]. The supply s moderate.

Freights are held more firmly, but shippers decline to come up in their views. Engagements of 1,000 bbls. Flour on private terms. The asking price is 8d., Grain nominally 4d., Cotton 4s. and |d . Dend-weights 10s. 500 bbls. Resin 8d. and to London 300 do. at is. 6d. Within a few days there have been engaged to London 450 bbls Oil Cake at 1s. 9d. To California the clippers nearly loaded obtain 50 2 50 cents. To New-Orleans the rate is still 10 cents by the packets, and 6 28 by transient vessels : to Mobile 6, which is lower , to Savannah and Charleston 6; and 4, as before. A British brig was taken for Demerara, at assorted cargo, at \$7 ton: two Bremen brigs for Lisbon, heavy pipe staves, at \$16, and two brigs from Jacksonville to this port, lumber at \$8 and timber \$10 \$7 M. In port yesterday, 19 steamers, 150 ships, 82 barks, 118 ries, and 199 schooners. Total, 568.

There is a rather easier market for firstclass Paper, and it goes at 97212 P cent. The supply is moderate, and purchasers are obliged to offer better terms. On demand the rate is 7 P cent., and n good stock the supply is fair

The packet American Congress took \$100,000 in Salver to-day. About \$300,000 we hear of engaged for the Saturday's steamer. The failure of Charles King, umbrella

manufacturer, is announced for \$70,000. Oas of the follores which was so freely bruited yesterday has not taken place. The steamer which sailed from Beston

The additional Markets see Eighth Par 1